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SUBJECT: Transmittal of Report

TO : Military Attache  
American Embassy  
Seoul, Korea

1. Forwarded herewith information copy of a report prepared by G-2, USAFIK, in reply to Department of the Army Intelligence Division letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-763, subject: "Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in South Korea", dated 12 May 1949, of which your office was an addressee.

2. All information contained in this report was obtained from the South Korean Ministry of Communications and should be assessed accordingly.

3. The inclosed report is forwarded at the request of the former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, USAFIK.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:  
Rpt fr S. Korean Ministry  
of Communications

J. H. POLK  
Lt Col, GSC  
Asst Exec, G-2

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. The inclosed rpt being forwarded to M/A, Seoul, was prepared by G-2 USAFIK in reply to D/A Intelligence Div ltr, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-763, suby: "Economic & Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in S. Korea", dtd 12 May 49.

2. All info contained in this rpt was received from S. Korean Ministry of Communications and forwarded to G-2 GHQ FEC by G-2 USAFIK shortly before the evacuation of Hqs USAFIK. Due to time limit and personnel cutbacks, G-2 USAFIK was unable to furnish M/A Seoul, an info copy of this rpt and requested that G-2 GHQ FEC forward a copy when reproduced here.

3. This ltr of transmittal forwards to M/A Seoul one (1) copy of the former G-2 USAFIK report in reply to requirements set forth in basic ltr mentioned in par 1 above.

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Seoul, Korea

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2. All information contained in this report was obtained from the South Korean Ministry of Communications and should be assessed accordingly.

3. The enclosed report is forwarded at the request of the former Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, USAFIK.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

J. H. [Signature]  
Lt Col, USAFIK  
Staff Capt, G-2

1 Incl:  
For Lt S. Korean Ministry  
of Communications

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REPORT NO. TB 2040, No. 4433

SUBJ: Economic & Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in S. Korea

FROM: T/I, G-2, GHQ, FEC, REF: Ltr CSGID ID-13, Control #SC-763, 12 May 49, subj as above

INCL: 1 DATE OF INFO: June 1949 DATE OF RPT: 18 July 1949  
PREP. BY: G-2, USAFIK SOURCE: S. Korean Ministry of Com.

1. Forwarded herewith one (1) copy of a report containing information on the requirements set forth in reference letter above.

2. This report (Incl 1) contains information on the following:

- a. Organization of the S. Korean Ministry of Communications
- b. International radio installations
- c. Radio transmitters and receivers
- d. Telephone and telegraph facilities
- e. South Korean communications schools
- f. Cable installations
- g. Proposed five-year plan for improvement of South Korean communications

3. All information contained in this report was obtained from the South Korean Ministry of Communications and should be assessed accordingly.

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4. As further information of this type becomes available, it will be forwarded.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

*J. H. Polk*  
J. H. POLK  
Lt Col, GSC  
Asst Exec, G-2

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Attached Dept of Army ltr, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-763, subj: "Econ & Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in South Korea", dtd 12 May 49, outlines desired information on telecommunications in South Korea.

2. Ltr, G-2, GHQ, FEC, to G-2 USAFIK, same subject, dated 6 Jun 49, requested all available information on foregoing subject and asked that such info be fwded so as to arrive not later than 25 Jun 49. The report attached as Incl 1 to reply to ID GSUSA was received by Targets Branch on 11 July 1949.

3. Contact was made by Targets Branch liaison officer (Capt Patterson) with CCS (Capt Williamson) and GHQ Signal Office (Maj Flewelling) with negative results.

4. This OCS 17 fwds USAFIK report of information received from S. Korean Ministry of Communications and informs ID GSUSA that further info will be fwded as it becomes available.

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CSGID ID-13

12 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-763

SUBJECT: Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in South Korea

TO :  Commander-in-Chief, Far East, ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2, APO 500,  
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

Military Attache, American Embassy, Seoul, Korea

## 1. Requirement:

- a. Organizational chart of the Department of Communications. Also, names, titles, and citizenship of key personnel.
- b. Organizational chart showing chain-of-command from the President or highest controlling body to the Department of Communications.
- c. In general, what is the quality of domestic and international telecommunications equipment and service? How long does it take to complete a long distance call in South Korea? How long does it take to transmit and receive a telegram?
- d. Are there any definite governmental plans to expand or change the telecommunications system? If any, give details of plans and equipment and plant that will be needed.
- e. Post-war import figures for telecommunications equipment. As detailed a breakdown as possible is requested. Include source of imports by country, and give percentage of equipment purchased, obtained as reparations or through foreign aid, and value of each group.
- f. What regulations govern imports and exports of manufactured telecommunication equipment and metals and minerals?
- g. Post-war import and export figures for materials used in telecommunications equipment manufacture, such as: tungsten, graphite, aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, gold, molybdenum, antimony, chrome, quartz, mica, mercury, rubber, and other pertinent materials imported or exported in any quantity by South Korea.
- h. What kinds of wood are used for telephone and telegraph poles? Is the wood treated, and if so, how? What is the current source of supply? Give post-war import figures if possible.

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1. i. Are there many or few electrical storms severe enough to disturb radio reception? During what months are they most prevalent? Due to climatic or weather conditions, it is necessary to protect or treat equipment in any part of South Korea?

j. In April 1948 it was reported that the Department of Education planned to take over the school operated by the Department of Communications and convert it into a "model" technical institute for the Seoul area." What is the current status of this school and what courses are being offered? What is the address of the school? Give name, location, and address of any other technical institutes which offer telecommunications courses in South Korea. How many students have been graduated in these courses since the end of the war? What subjects are offered and how long do the courses take?

k. How many and what types of telecommunications personnel have been trained in government telecommunications schools since the end of the war? Where are the training centers and how long do the respective courses take?

l. Request copy of any Telecommunications Acts currently in force. If special amateur regulations are not included, request copy of rulings applying to this group.

m. Since July 1948, how many employees in the Department of Communications have been engaged in telephone, telegraph, and wireless and radio work respectively? Request monthly figures if possible. Of these, how many in each group are repair and service technicians?

n. The July-August 1948 "South Korean Interim Government Activities" report stated that the Department of Communications operates the "telephone and telegraph systems and radio broadcasting services," and that "all civil communications with the exception of radio broadcasting and the Japanese-Manchurian cables, are government-owned and controlled." Request clarification of the statements regarding radio and broadcasting services. What body owns, operates, and controls these services, and what is its relationship to the Department of Communications? It is understood that there are no privately owned telecommunications facilities in South Korea.

o. Request map or chart showing location of repair shops, warehouses, or depots for each type of telecommunications equipment. What types and quantities of supplies are currently maintained at these locations?

p. As of 1947, it is understood that there were no Korean amateurs but that there were about 14 stations operated by Americans. What is the current status of amateur stations? What governmental body controls amateur radio?

q. Is there any Korean censorship of telecommunications? If so, give location of censorship offices and how censorship regulations are enforced.

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2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions:

None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
Intelligence Division, GSUSA

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GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY  
Intelligence Division  
Washington 25, D.C.

CSGID ID-13

12 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-804

SUBJECT: Japan - Submarine Cables

TO : Commander in Chief  
Far East Command  
ATTN: AC of S, G-2  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

1. Requirements:
  - a. Present status of submarine cables between Japan and China.
  - b. Details on Japanese and Chinese terminal facilities of these cables, including location of cable huts, and technical description of equipment.
  - c. Physical and electrical characteristics of the cables such as kind, type, manufacturer, length, date laid, speed of transmission, capacity, resistance per unit length and number of circuits.
2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.
3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.
4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

/s/ Paul G. Guthrie  
for GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
Intelligence Division, GSUSA

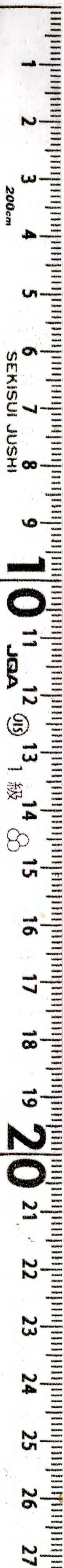
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Japan - CHINA

RPT. NO. TB 1984, No. 4430

SUBJECT: Japan - Submarine Cables

FROM: T/1, G-2 GHQ FBC REF: Ltr CSOIB ID-13, Control No. SC-804, dtd 13 May 49, sub-

DATE OF INFO: 5 July 1949 DATE OF RPT: 7 Jul 49 ject as above

INCL: 1 PREP. BY: TID, G-2, GHQ, FBC SOURCE: Jap. Ministry of Telecommunications

1. Forwarded herewith two (2) copies of report prepared by Technical Intelligence Detachment, G-2, GHQ, FBC, entitled "Japan - China Submarine Cables", dated 5 July 1949. This report is compiled from information obtained from the Japanese Ministry of Telecommunications, Submarine Cable Works Section and includes all information available on the following:

- a. Ownership and/or control of submarine cables between Japan and China.
- b. Locations of terminals and landing points.
- c. Submarine cable routes between Japan and China.
- d. Location of cable faults.
- e. Manufacturers of submarine cables in Japan.
- f. Data on types of cables in use between Japan and China and cross-sectional drawings of the cables.
- g. Tabulation of data on the submarine cable sections.

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- h. Results of tests on the submarine cables between Japan and China.
- i. Submarine cable hut at Tansui, Formosa.
- j. Detail sketch of cable lines at Paoshan.
- k. Submarine cable hut of Japan at Paoshan near Shanghai.
- l. Submarine cable landing point at Huaniaoshan.

2. Subsequent information will be forwarded when it becomes available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

*J. H. Polk*  
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Japan - CHINA

BID NO. 4804

RPT. NO. TB 1984, No. 4830

SUBJECT: Japan - Submarine Cables

FROM: W.I. G-2 and WFO; REF: Ltr GSOID II-13, Control No. 82-804, dtd 13 May 48, and 7 Jul 48 ltr as above

DATE OF INFO: 5 July 1948

DATE OF RPT: 7 Jul 48

INCL: 1 PREP. BY: TIB, G-2, GND, WFO; SOURCE: Jap. Ministry of Telecommunications

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- b. Locations of terminals and landing points.
- c. Submarine cable routes between Japan and China.
- d. Location of cable factories.
- e. Manufacturers of submarine cables in Japan.
- f. Data on types of cables in use between Japan and China and cross-sectional drawings of the cables.
- g. Tabulation of data on the submarine cable sections.

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- h. Results of tests on the submarine cables between Japan and China.
- i. Submarine cable hut at Tientsin, Peking.
- j. Detail sketch of cable lines at Poshan.
- k. Submarine cable hut of Japan at Poshan near Shanghai.
- l. Submarine cable landing point at Hainan.

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:



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BASIC: OCS 17 to Dir of Intell, GSUSA, Wash DC, subj: "Japan - Submarine Cable", dtd 7 Jul 49

## MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Attached copy of D/A Intell Div ltr, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-804, subj: "Japan - Submarine Cables", dtd 13 May 49, outlines specific requirements desired by ID GSUSA concerning Japan - China submarine cables.

2. This OCS 17 forwards to the ID GSUSA two copies of rpt prepared by TID from info obtained from the Japanese Ministry of Telecommunications fulfilling the requirements of basic ltr. In compiling this rpt, TID effected liaison with CCS and GHQ Signal.

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CSGID ID-13

12 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-777

SUBJECT: Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in  
North Korea

TO : ✓ Commander-in-Chief, Far East ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2, APO 500,  
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

Military Attache, American Embassy, Seoul

## 1. Requirements:

- a. What is the organizational setup of the department responsible for telecommunications in North Korea? If possible, desire organizational chart. Also names, titles, and citizenship of key personnel.
- b. What is the chain-of-command from the highest governmental body or official to the department of communications? Include names of key personnel.
- c. What is the quality of telecommunications equipment and services?
- d. What type of telecommunication is used most in North Korea? Is most telecommunication traffic governmental, military, business, or personal in nature?
- e. Are there any plans to expand or change the telecommunications system? Give any available details.
- f. Are there any factories producing telecommunications equipment in North Korea? If so, give names and addresses and post-war production data by amounts and types. List assembling plants separately, indicating source of supply. Indicate whether factories are government-owned or controlled, and if so, by what body. (Note: Reports have mentioned only the Communications Machine Works, location unknown).
- g. Request statistics on post-war imports of telecommunications equipment, including country furnishing such imports.
- h. What regulations govern imports and exports of manufactured telecommunications equipment? Are there any restrictions on import or export of non-ferrous metals, light metals, rubber, mercury, and other materials used for telecommunications equipment?

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1. i. Request post-war import and export statistics for the following: tungsten, graphite, aluminum, copper, lead and zinc, gold, molybdenum, tin, quartz, mica, mercury, rubber, and any other raw materials imported or exported in large quantity by North Korea. Where possible, indicate country supplying imports, and destination of exports.

j. Is it necessary to protect or treat telecommunications equipment used in North Korea because of extreme climatic or weather conditions? Are electrical storms severe enough to disturb radio reception frequent or infrequent? During what months are unfavorable conditions most severe?

k. Give names and locations of technical colleges or universities which offer telecommunications courses, if any. How many students have been graduated in these courses since the end of the war? What subjects are offered and how long do the courses take?

l. Are many students sent to Russia to study telecommunications? What subjects are studied and how long does such training take? What prerequisites are required?

m. How many and what types of telecommunications personnel have been trained in government telecommunications courses in North Korea since the end of the war? Where are the training centers and how long do the respective courses take? What subjects are offered? (Note: Reports have mentioned a Communications Personnel Training College in Pyongyang and a Technical College opened early in 1948 location unknown. No further details are available.

n. What kinds of telecommunications are censored in North Korea? What is the controlling body and how strict is the censorship? Give location of censorship offices.

o. Request copy of any Telecommunications Acts currently in force.

p. What regulations and restrictions govern amateur radio in North Korea? How many, if any radio amateurs are there in North Korea? What governmental body controls operation of amateur stations? Are there any citizenship requirements?

q. How many persons and of what nationality are employed in each type of telecommunication? Of these, how many are repair and service technicians and in what cities are they located? What is the general efficiency of telecommunications personnel?

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1. r. Request map or chart showing location of repair shops, warehouses or depots for each type of telecommunication equipment. If not available, give location of known installations and total number of installations currently believed to be maintained in North Korea. Give types and quantities of supplies currently maintained at known installations.

s. What kinds and amounts of telecommunications equipment, if any, were furnished to North Korea in payment for electric power? What percentage was this of the total amount requested?

2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
Intelligence Division, GSUSA

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Rpt. No. TB 1994, No. 4316

SUBS: Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in North Korea  
T/1, G-2, GHQ, FBC REF. Ltr OSGID ID-13, Control #SC-777, dtd 13 May 49, above  
1948 DATE: 12 July 1949

INCL: 1 Targets Branch, T/1, G-2, GHQ, FBC Refugees from N. Korea

1. Forwarded herewith two (2) copies of a report (INCL 1) prepared by Targets Branch, G-2, GHQ, FBC, containing all available information relating to the requirements set forth in reference letter above.

2. This report and attached charts is compiled from information contained in files of G-2, USAFIK, formerly G-2, XXIV Corps. All data was obtained by interrogation of refugees who crossed the 38th parallel from North Korea into South Korea during 1948. The maximum number of interrogation reports are utilized in order to satisfy the requirements as near as possible.

3. The inclosed report includes:

a. Organizational setup of the radio broadcasting system in North Korea with the following attached charts:

Chart No. I - Organization of the Central Broadcasting Board

Chart No. II - Organization of the Central Broadcasting System

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Chart No. III - Organization of Central Broadcasting Station, PYONGYANG

Chart No. IV - Organization of Central Broadcasting Technical Office, PYONGYANG

b. Export of raw materials used in the manufacture of telecommunications equipment.

c. Telecommunications schools.

d. Expansion and changes in the telecommunication system.

e. Censorship.

f. Quality of telecommunications equipment and services.

g. CHINHAMPO wireless telegraph station.

h. Wireless station in Peoples Army General Headquarters

i. Central telephone and telegraph office, PYONGYANG

j. Communication system in the KANGGYE area.

4. Subsequent information will be forwarded as it becomes available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

J. H. POLK  
Lt Col, GSC  
Asst Exec, G-2

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Targets Branch, T/I, G-3, GND/780  
References from N. Korea

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1. Forwarded herewith two (2) copies of a report (ITEM 1) prepared by Targets Branch, G-3, GND, 780, containing all available information relating to the telephone network set forth in reference letter above.

2. This report and attached charts is compiled from information contained in files of G-3, UNAVIC, formerly G-3, XXIV Corps. All data was obtained by interrogation of refugees who crossed the 38th parallel from North Korea into South Korea during 1948. The maximum number of interrogation reports are utilized in order to satisfy the requirements as near as possible.

3. The attached report includes:

a. Organizational setup of the radio broadcasting system in North Korea with the following attached charts:

- Chart No. I - Organization of the Central Broadcasting Board
- Chart No. II - Organization of the Central Broadcasting System

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- Chart No. III - Organization of Central Broadcasting Station, PYONGYANG
- Chart No. IV - Organization of Central Broadcasting Technical Office, PYONGYANG

4. Report of raw materials used in the manufacture of telecommunications equipment.

a. Telecommunications schools.

b. Expansion and changes in the telecommunication system.

c. Geography.

d. Quality of telecommunications equipment and services.

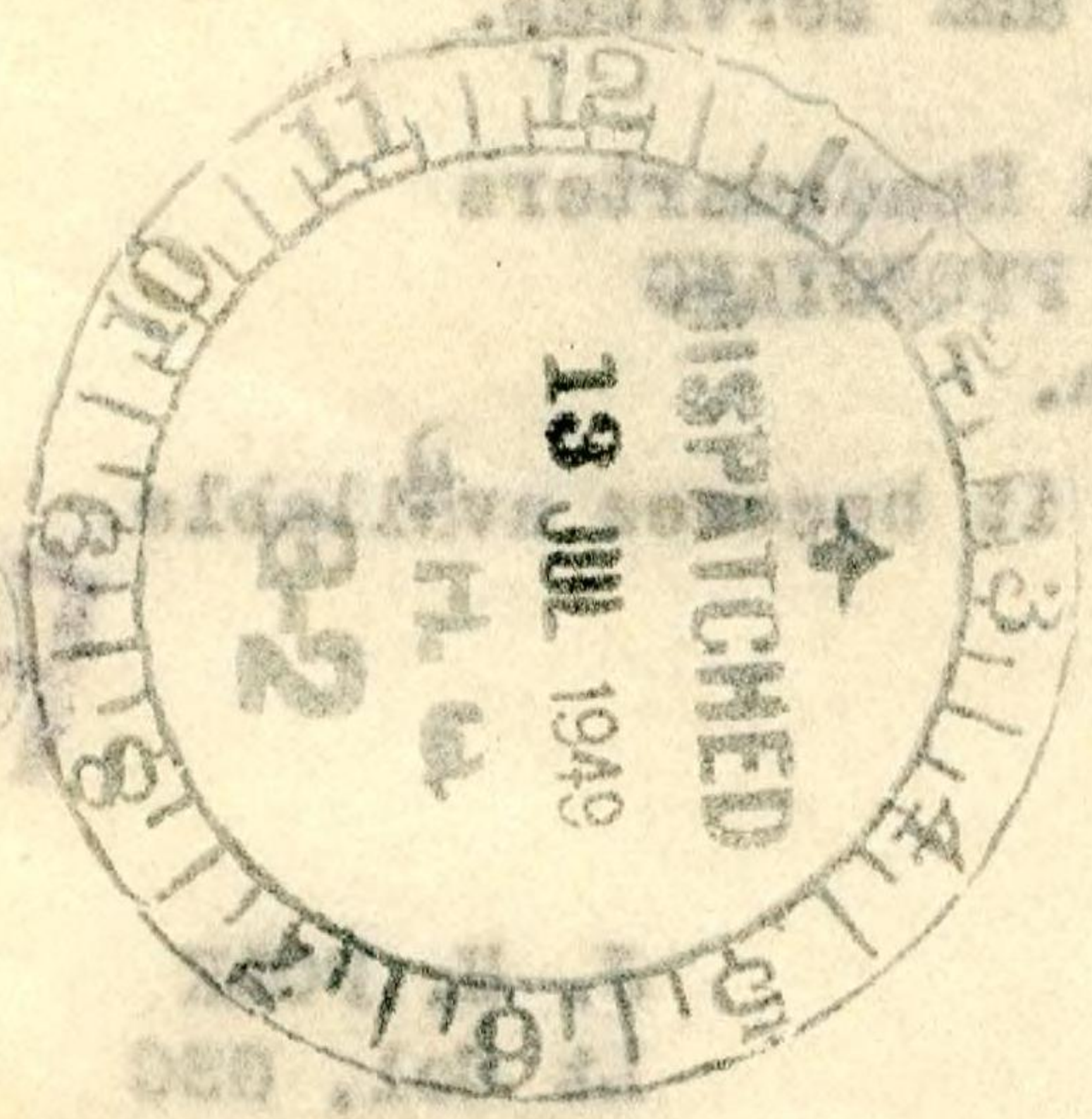
e. CHINA's wireless telegraph station.

f. Wireless station in Peoples Army General Headquarters.

g. Central telephone and telegraph office, PYONGYANG.

h. Communication system in the KANGSONG area.

4. Subsequent information will be forwarded as it becomes available for the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3.



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BASIC: OCS 17 to Dir of Intel, ID, GSUSA, subj: "Econ & Adm Aspects of Telecom in N. Korea", dtd 12 Jul 49

## MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Attached Dept of Army ltr, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-777, subj: "Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in North Korea", dated 12 May 49, specifies requirements of the Intelligence Division, GSUSA, on telecommunications in North Korea.

2. Only information on the above subject available to this command is contained in files of the North Korean Section, G-2, USAFIK. From these files, which were shipped to G-2 GHQ FEC during June 1949, Targets Branch, T/Intell Div, has extracted all information pertinent to the requirements set forth in basic letter.

3. This OCS 17 forwards to ID, GSUSA, a complete and comprehensive analysis of information contained in G-2, USAFIK files relating to Dept of Army requirements.

*for* DMW *L.K.B.*  
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Interrogation Report

TO : Director of Intelligence  
General Staff, United States Army  
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Reference is made to letter, "Transmittal of Allied Translator and Interpreter Section Interrogation Report," dated 5 July 1949. Through error Inclosure Two to this letter was not sent.

2. Herewith is Allied Translator and Interpreter Section Interrogation Report No. 70, "Telecommunication Facilities in Soviet and Soviet-Dominated Areas."

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

C. S. MYERS  
Colonel, GSC  
Executive Officer

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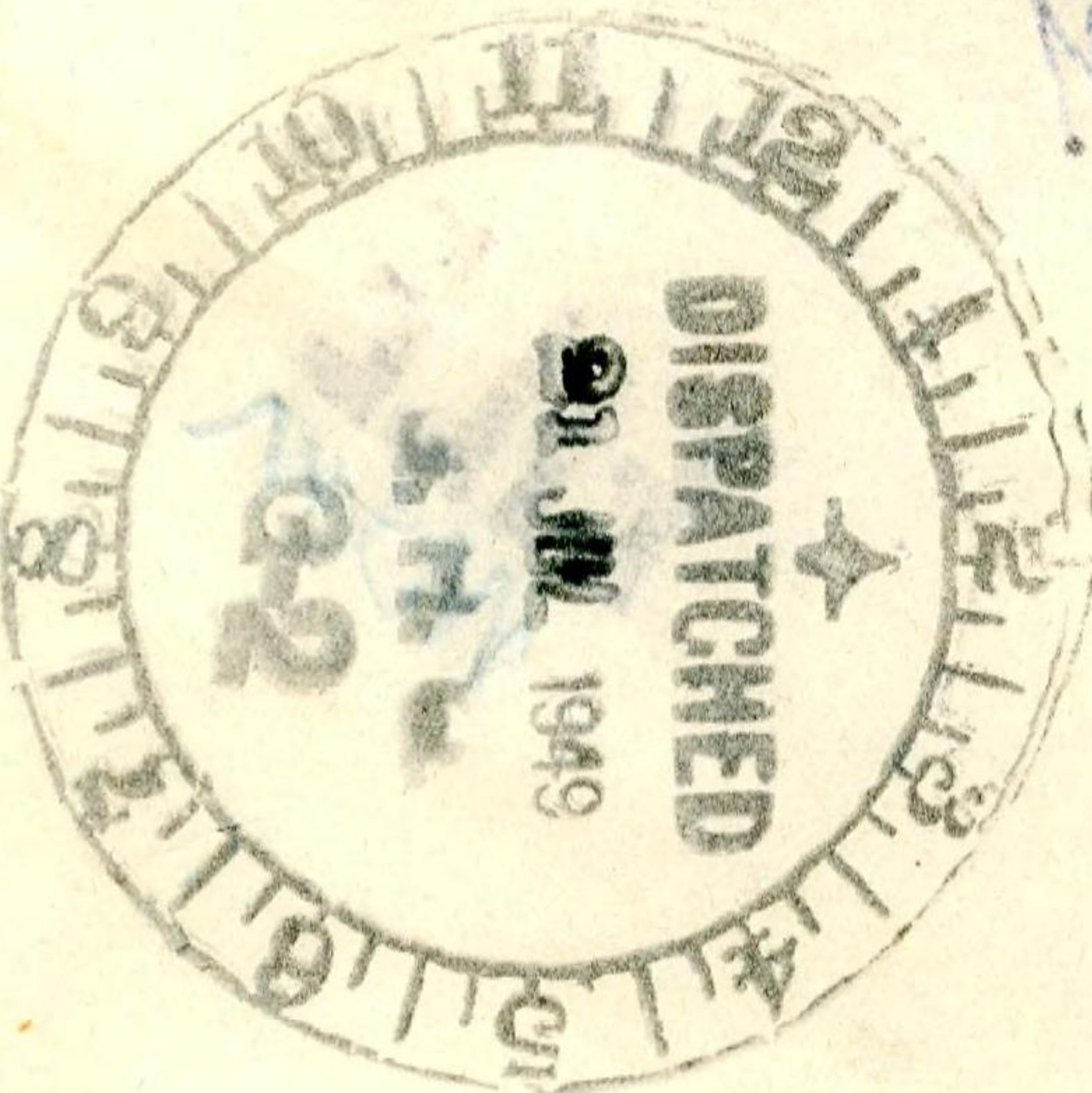
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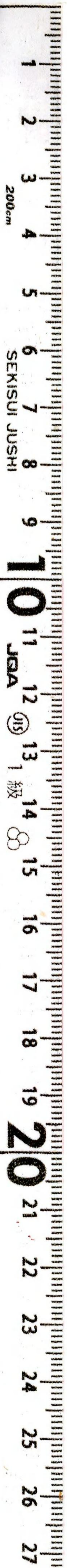
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Japanese repatriates

Forwarded herewith thirty (30) copies (Nos. 34-63 incl) of INTERROGATION REPORTS No. 70, Telecommunication Facilities in Soviet and Soviet-Dominated Areas, dated 9 May 1949. This document summarizes information gained from repatriates concerning facilities in USSR, OUTER MONGOLIA, MANCHURIA, NORTH KOREA, SAKHALIN, KAMCHATKA and the KURIL ISLANDS. Eight maps are included which give locations of all radiotelegraph and radiotelephone stations, radio broadcasting stations, other wireless facilities, and wire facilities described in the report.

\* Attention is invited to above document in reference to:

- a. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-781, subj: "Radio Communications in Outer Mongolia," dated 3 May 1949.
- b. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-775, subj: "Telephone and Telegraph Facilities in Outer Mongolia, dated 3 May 1949.
- c. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-771, subj: "International Radio Communications-Mongolian Peoples' Republic," dated 3 May 1949.
- d. Letter, ID--, Control No. SC-765, subj: "Radio Broadcasting in Outer Mongolia, dated 24 May 1949.

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- e. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-766, subj: "Economic Aspects of Telecommunications in Outer Mongolia," dated 27 May 1949.
- f. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC 764, subj: "Telephone and Telegraph Facilities in Korea," dated 13 May 1949.
- g. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-777, subj: "Economic and Administrative Aspects of Telecommunications in North Korea," dated 12 May 1949.
- h. Letter, CSGID 311.22, Control No. SC-653, subj: "Request for Information on Military Telecommunications," dated 10 Aug 1948.

The following summary of INTERROGATION REPORT No. 70 was prepared by Allied Translator and Interpreter Section:

USSR

"Of 175 localities reported to have wireless communication facilities in Siberia, 30% are located in Western Siberia, 31% in Eastern Siberia and 39% in the Maritime Territory.

"Reports indicate 'Voices of America' broadcasts to the Far East on the 31-meter band are probably jammed from Irkutsk and those on the 19- and 25-meter bands from Khabarovsk.

"According to repatriates, the USSR is contemplating a radio communication network centered around Khabarovsk, Vladivostok, Irkutsk and Yakutsk.

"The Moscow-Khabarovsk trunk line apparently constitutes the backbone of the telephone and telegraph system, with relay stations every 250 miles along the route"

OUTER MONGOLIA

"Communication facilities appear to be poorly developed due to lack of trained personnel and adverse weather conditions.



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"Wireless communication appears to be concentrated on the islands of Kunashiri Etorofu, Paramushiro and Shimushu. Reports indicate that with the establishment of military bases in the Kuril Islands, there has been an improvement in the communication system. Radio, however, remains virtually the only means of communication in the Northern Kuriles."

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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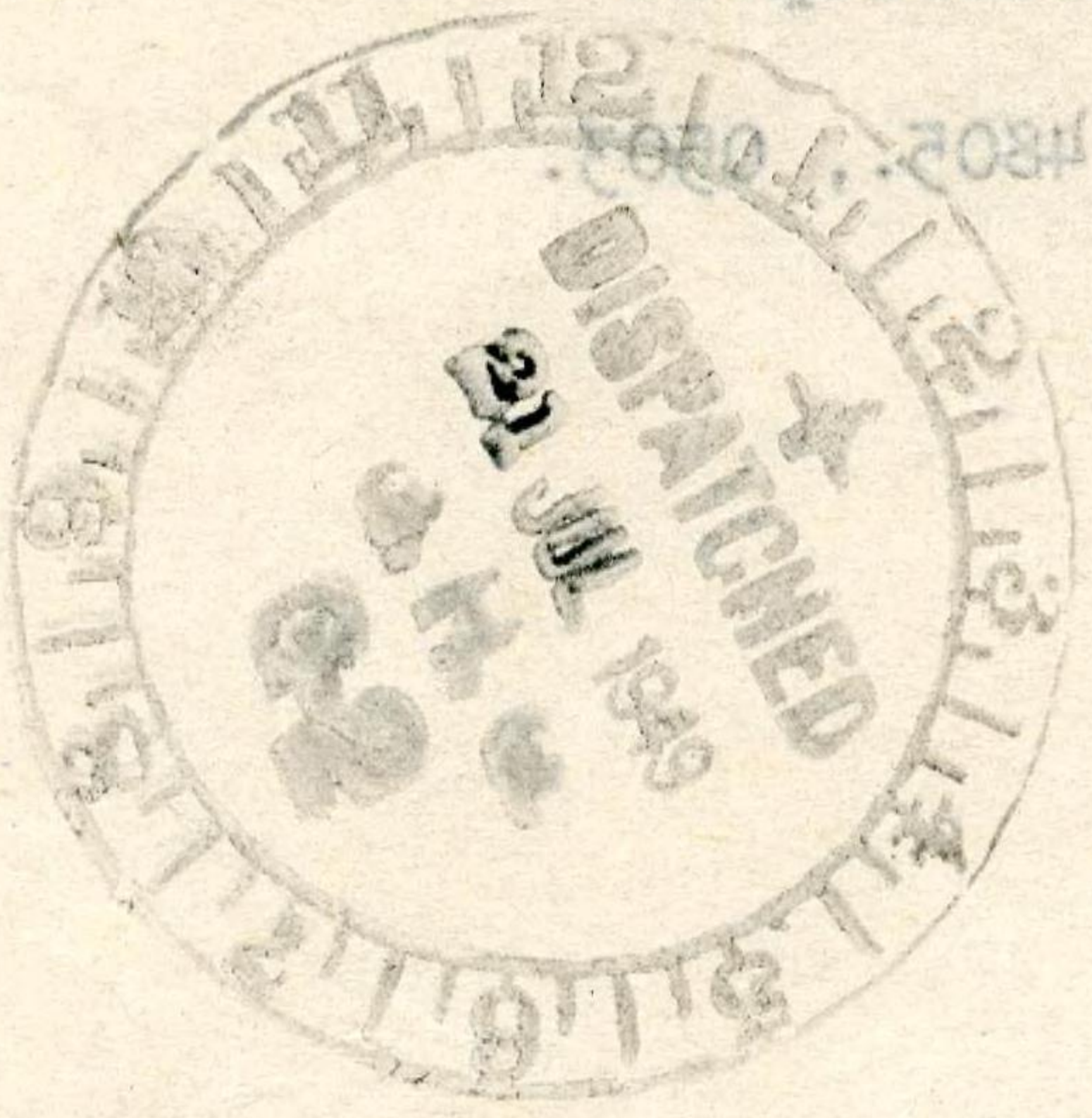
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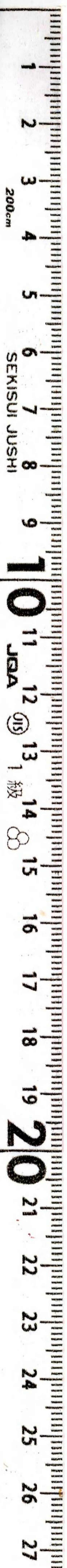
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**TO :** Director of Intelligence  
General Staff, United States Army  
Washington 25, D. C.

1. Herewith is Allied Translator and Interpreter Section's  
Interrogation Report No. 70, "Telecommunication Facilities in Soviet  
and Soviet-Dominated Areas".

2. This report contains considerable information on telecommunication facilities in Soviet and Soviet-dominated areas and is considered of value locally to the Department of the Army and general informational range within the purview of national intelligence. Previous reports of this character prepared by this office viz:

Interrogation Report No. 56, "Sakhalin"  
Interrogation Report No. 62, "Radar"  
Interrogation Report No. 64, "Petroleum"  
Interrogation Report No. 65, "Birobidzhan, Spassk-Dal'niy, etc."  
Interrogation Report No. 67, "Petropavlovsk, Razdolnoye, etc."  
Interrogation Report No. 69, "Soviet Airborne Forces, etc."

Additionally, the following reports, including town plans when applicable, essential to local strategic planning, are being processed for publication: Tractor Manufacture and Repair; Artem, Raychikinsk Mine; Semenovka; Tagenrog; Sakhalin (Dolinsk, Makarov, Aniva, Sokol (Otami); Vladivostok; Hydroelectric and Thermoelectric Plants; Sovetskaya-Gavan.

This information is obtained generally through the interrogation process of repatriates from Japanese Prisoners of War Camps. It is estimated that the interrogation program will furnish sufficient information to make possible the continuing of this project and the publication of reports of this type for an additional one and one-half years.

3. It is desired to take this opportunity to point out that the effectiveness of this entire program and inferentially service to the national intelligence is threatened at this critical period by presently

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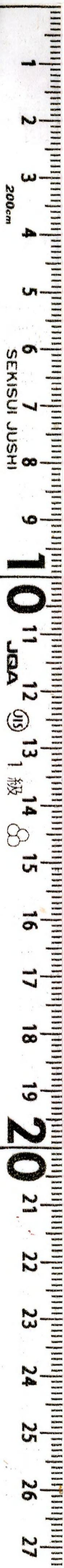
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Wire Communications Facilities of Japanese Government Railway.  
T/I, G-2, GHQMemo No. 9  
18 Feb 48

subj: "Electronics optics and Tele-communication"

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Railway board of The Japanese  
Ministry of Transportation

Forwarded herewith five (5) copies of report No 6, dated 10 May 1949 on above subject.

The report asserts that during the period 27 January 1949-8 March 1949, an investigation was conducted by the Technical Intelligence Detachment to determine the organization of groups responsible for operation of wire communication facilities of the Japanese Government Railway and to determine the nature and location of these facilities.

The survey states that since 1 December 1945, certain changes have been made in the organization of the Japanese Ministry of Transportation. A separate Electricity Bureau has been established, which operates directly under the Railway Board instead of under the Bureau of Construction and Maintenance as were formerly the case. The functions of the various groups in the Ministry remain the same as stated in a report "Preliminary Report on Wire Communication Systems of Railways in Japan" published by Civil Communications Section GHQ SCAP, dated 1 December 1945. Further organizational changes are contemplated, together with a plan to convert the railway wire network facilities to public use in event of an emergency. Inclosure 1 to the report, charts the present organization of the Ministry of Transportation, the organization of the Central Bureau

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For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

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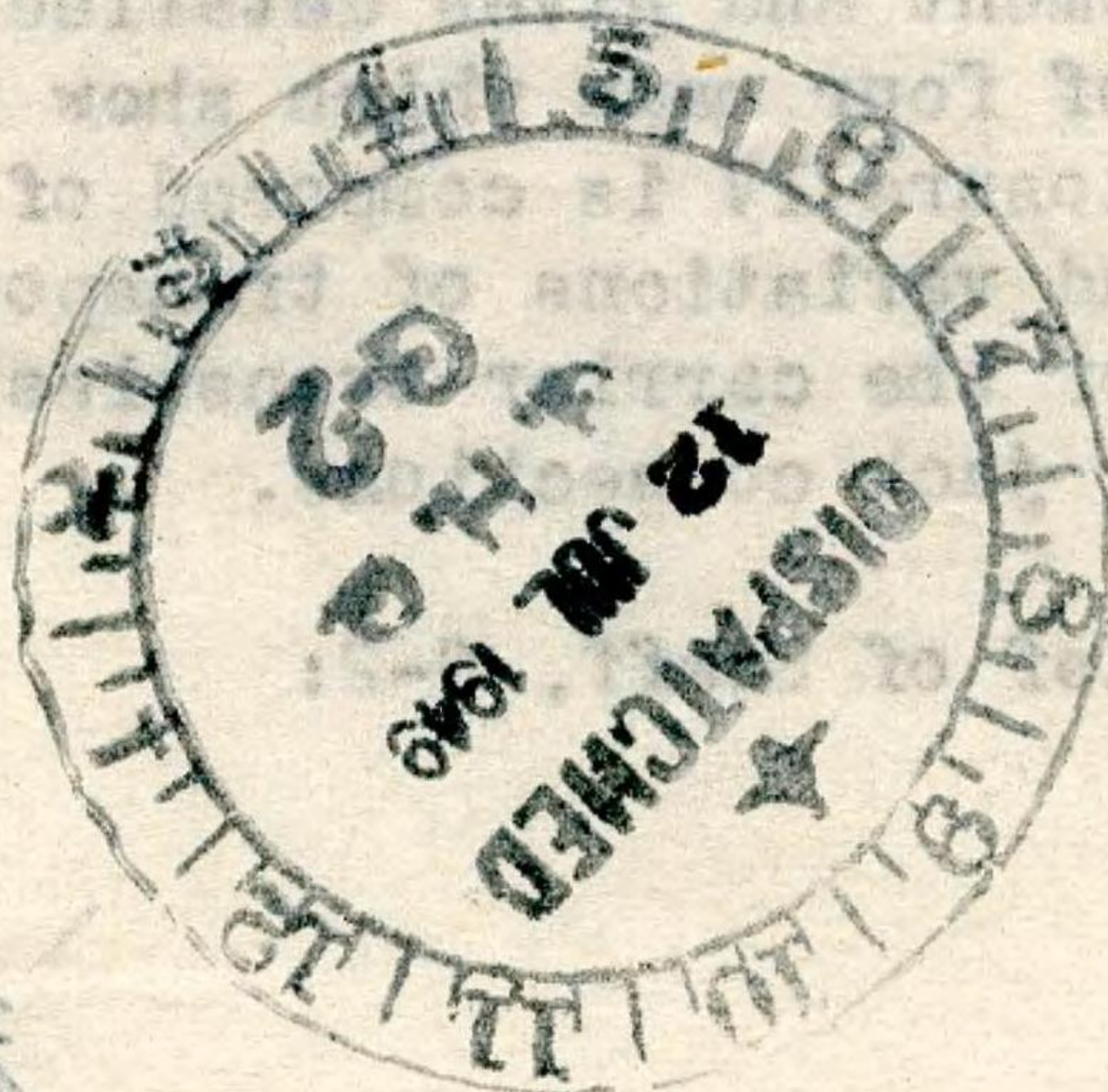
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DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
GENERAL STAFF, UNITED STATES ARMY  
Intelligence Division  
Washington 25, D.C.

CSGID ID-13

Date: 3 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-781

SUBJECT: Radio Communications in Outer Mongolia

TO : Commander-in-Chief  
Far East  
ATTN: AC of S, G-2  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

1. Requirement:

- a. Is there any radio-telephone in use in Outer Mongolia? If so, give operator, location equipment, net etc.
- b. Describe in detail the Government, Border Garrison and Red Army networks for radio-telegraphic communication.
- c. For what does the radio school at Urga train students? By whom is the school operated?

2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
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Washington 25, D.C.

CSGID ID-13

Date: 3 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-775

SUBJECT: Telephone and Telegraph Facilities in Outer Mongolia

TO : Commander in Chief, Far East  
ATTN: AC of S, G-2  
APO 500, c/o FM, San Francisco, California

1. Requirements: The following information on telephone and telegraph facilities in Outer Mongolia is requested:

- a. What type of telephone service is furnished subscribers; ie magneto, common battery, dial etc?
- b. Is teletype or morse used on private telephone lines?
- c. Where are the telephone and telegraph transfer points from within the country to surrounding countries?
- d. What type of pole, size of pole, pole spacing, cross-arm length, pin spacing, type of hardware and type of insulators are used on the telephone and telegraph pole lines?
- e. Are any underground or aerial cables used for telephone or telegraph?
- f. What is the size, material, and insulation of wire used on telephone and telegraph lines?
- g. Do pole routes follow highways, railroads or go cross country?
- h. Is manual morse used exclusively on telegraph systems?
- i. What is the equipped capacity of telephone switchboards and how many subscribers are served by each switchboard?
- j. What special measures are taken to safeguard installations against damage by sabotage, bombing or artillery fire?
- k. Request a circuit diagram of the railway telephone system.
- l. Does Tannu Tuva have telephonic or telegraphic connection with Outer Mongolia? If so what towns are connected?
- m. What are the types of Russian telecommunication equipment being used? Is it used exclusively?

2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

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SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-771

SUBJECT: International Radio Communications - Mongolian Peoples Republic

TO : Commander-in-Chief  
Far East  
ATTN: AC of S, G-2  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

## 1. Requirement:

a. Does the Outer Mongolian Government operate any international radio circuits? If so, describe them to include the following points:

- (1) Station call sign, frequency, power
- (2) Terminal points of the circuit
- (3) Operating equipment
- (4) Number and types of circuits
- (5) Type antenna, direction of beam

b. What international radio circuits does the Soviet Army operate in Outer Mongolia? Describe them to include the above listed points.

2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

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24 May 1949

SUBJECT: Radio Broadcasting in Outer Mongolia

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East Command, ATTN: AC of S, G-2  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

1. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the following:

a. Describe the radio broadcasting stations in Outer Mongolia to include the following points:

- (1) Station call sign, frequency, power.
- (2) Transmitter equipment, (make, model, frequency coverage, power output).
- (3) Antenna (type, height, type of feeder etc).
- (4) Power Supply (regular and emergency).
- (5) Remote control facilities.

b. What is the most widely used make of radio receiver in use? Describe, giving frequency coverage. What quality of personnel are available to repair these receivers? Are replacement parts for these receivers available?

c. Are all radio programs originated at the ULAN BATOR broadcast and relayed to the Aimak stations of Outer Mongolia? If not, how is the time shared between ULAN BATOR and its Aimak stations?

2. As complete an answer to the requirement as may be procurable must be dispatched to the Intelligence Division within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement should refer to Control No. SC-765.

4. General, including guidance, if appropriate: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
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Washington 25, D.C.

CSGID ID 13

27 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-766

SUBJECT: Economic Aspects of Telecommunications in Outer Mongolia

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East  
ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2, APO 500, c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

## 1. Requirement:

a. The governmental body controlling telecommunications in Outer Mongolia was reportedly established within the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in 1931. This body has been identified variously as the government's General Superintendent Bureau of Signal Communications and the General Administration Bureau of Communications of the Government. An April 1948 report listed Kunpuchap as Minister of Industry. Information is requested regarding present administrative control of telecommunications and whether the Minister of Industry, is also responsible for commerce and telecommunications.

b. What is the general quality of telecommunications services and equipment?

c. Request any available statistics on import of telecommunications equipment and export of minerals of importance in the manufacture of this equipment such as copper, lead, tungsten, mica, etc.

d. Request information on training of communication personnel. Give location of schools, types of training maintained, and number of trainees.

2. Reply within 60 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

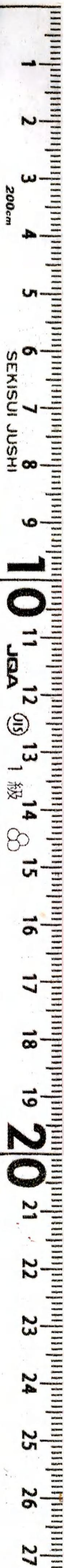
4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

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Interrogation Reports

1. References:

- a. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-781, subj: "Radio Communications in Outer Mongolia", dated 3 May 1949.
- b. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-775, subj: "Telephone and Telegraph Facilities in Outer Mongolia", dated 3 May 1949.
- c. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-771, subj: "International Radio Communications - Mongolian People's Republic", dated 3 May 1949.
- d. Letter, ID\_\_\_, Control No. SC-765, subj: "Radio Broadcasting in Outer Mongolia", dated 24 May 1949.
- e. Letter, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-766, subj: "Economic Aspects of Telecommunications in Outer Mongolia", dated 27 May 1949.

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2. The only information available to this Headquarters concerning telecommunications in Mongolia is contained in the following GHQ, FNG reports, which have been previously forwarded:

- a. Information Request No. 20, subj: "Mongolian People's Republic", dated 19 May 1948 (pages 45-46), Secret. (One copy forwarded 16 June 1948 by Special Transmission Sheet No. 1102, SCAP File No. 2034)
- b. ATIS Interrogation Report No. 52, dated 19 June 1948 (Part III, pages 101-102), Secret. (Sixteen (16) copies forwarded 30 June 48 by Special Transmission Sheet No. 1148, SCAP File No. 2187)
- c. Information Request No. 24, subj: "Telecommunications in the Soviet Far East", dated 18 November 1949 (page 53), Secret. (Two copies forwarded by OCS Form 17, TB 790, No. 3031)
- d. Special Report No. 55, subj: "Telecommunications in Outer Mongolia", dated 6 December 1948, Secret. (Two copies forwarded 13 December 1948 by OCS Form 17, TB 840, No. 3080)

3. All material from GHQ files, including the above-mentioned reports, has been compiled into ATIS Interrogation Report No. 70, which is presently in production and

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1. References:

- a. Letter, COMINT 15-13, Control No. 84-752, subj: "Radio Communications in Outer Mongolia", dated 3 May 1948.
- b. Letter, COMINT 15-13, Control No. 84-772, subj: "Telephone and Telegraph Facilities in Outer Mongolia", dated 3 May 1948.
- c. Letter, COMINT 15-13, Control No. 84-771, subj: "International Radio Communications - Mongolian People's Republic", dated 3 May 1948.
- d. Letter, COMINT 15-13, Control No. 84-752, subj: "Radio Broadcasting in Outer Mongolia", dated 24 May 1948.
- e. Letter, COMINT 15-13, Control No. 84-752, subj: "Economic Aspects of Radio Communications in Outer Mongolia", dated 27 May 1948.

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2. The only information available to this Headquarters concerning telecommunications in Mongolia is contained in the following W/I reports, which have been previously forwarded:

- a. Information Request No. 20, subj: "Mongolian People's Republic", dated 19 May 1948 (pages 42-43), Secret. (One copy forwarded 16 June 1948 by Special Transmission Report No. 112, COMINT File No. 8624)
- b. All investigation report No. 23, dated 19 June 1948 (part III, pages 101-102), Secret. (10) copies forwarded 20 June 48 by Special Transmission Report No. 112, COMINT File No. 8624)
- c. Information Request No. 24, subj: "Telecommunications in the Soviet Far East", dated 18 November 1948 (page 13), Secret. (Two copies forwarded by COMINT File No. 290, No. 308)
- d. Special Report No. 25, subj: "Telecommunications in Outer Mongolia", dated 6 December 1948, Secret. (Two copies forwarded 13 December 1948 by COMINT File No. 290, No. 308)
- e. All material from COMINT files, including the above-mentioned reports, has been compiled into ATIS investigation report No. 70, which is presently in production and



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will be forwarded upon completion.

- 4. Subsequent information will be forwarded as it becomes available.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

J. H. POLK  
Lt Col, GSC  
Asst Exec, G-2

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Attached Dept of Army specific requests, Control Nos. SC-765, 766, 771, 775, and 781 outline certain desired information concerning telecommunications in Outer Mongolia.

2. The following contacts were made by Targets Branch Liaison Officer with negative results:

- GHQ Sig (Maj Flewelling)
- OCS (Capt Williamson) **CONFIDENTIAL**
- ASA (Maj Moak)
- T/I (Capt Mease)
- FEAF Tgts (Lt Col Diaz)

3. IOM, CO TIS thru MIS Div, dtd 26 May 49, stated that only info available on telecommunications in Mongolia has previously been forwarded to Tgts Br in the form of Special Request Reports and ATIS Interrogation Reports.

4. The specific information desired by Dept of Army in above requests is not available in this Headquarters. This OCS 17 lists all G-2, GHQ publications and reports which contain info relative to subject and advises ID, GSUSA, that ATIS Interrogation Rpt #70 (which is presently being compiled) containing all available material on telecommunications will be forwarded upon completion.

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Washington 25, D.C.

CSGID ID-13

13 May 1949

SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-767

SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2,  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

## 1. Requirement:

a. Information as of June 1947 indicates that the Communications Department, composed of the General Affairs, Operation, Construction and Ledger Sections, was one of the ten departments of the Northern Ryukyus Provisional Government at that time. Is there a comparable department in the Southern Ryukyus controlling telecommunications in Okinawa-Jima? Request Organizational chart of Okinawa-Jima telecommunication administration including names and titles of key personnel.

b. Request copy of any Telecommunication Acts effective on Okinawa-Jima.

c. What kinds and amounts of telecommunication equipment have been imported by Okinawa-Jima since the end of the war? Give source of imports. What is the normal amount of such imports, by type?

d. What types of telecommunication courses are being conducted on this island? Give names and location of schools and department sponsoring training. How many personnel have completed training since the end of the war?

e. Give location of repair shops and warehouses or depots and types and amounts of material stored in each.

f. How many persons are employed in each branch of telecommunications on Okinawa-Jima? Of these, how many in each group are repair or service personnel?

2. Reply within 30 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
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COUNTRY: Ryukyus Islands

REPORT NO. TB 1910; No. 4278

SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima

FROM: TI, G-2, GHQ, FEC

REFERENCES: Ltr CSGID ID-13, Control #SC-767, dtd 13 May 49, subj as above

DATE OF INFORMATION: 1949

DATE OF RPT: 23 June 1949

INCL: 3

PREPARED BY: G-2 Ryukyus Command

SOURCE: Sig Off, RYCOM Mil Govt

SUMMARY:

1. Forwarded herewith is all the information available at this time on subject requested in above reference letter. The questions outlined in reference letter are answered below using the same paragraph sequence.

a. The Ryukyus Islands are at present being administered according to the following pattern.

- (1) Okinawa Gunto Provisional Government
- (2) Amami O'Shima Provisional Government
- (3) Miyako Provisional Government
- (4) Yaeyama Provisional Government
- (5) Each of the above Governments are supervised by a Military Government team, which functions as a part of the Ryukyu Military Government Headquarters on Okinawa.

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(6) Each of the Provisional Governments listed above have a separate Communications Department. Organizational charts, showing key personnel by name are not readily available, except for Okinawa Gunto; other charts will be forwarded as soon as received.

b. There have not been any telecommunications acts or directives issued by this Headquarters since its establishment, nor do files turned over by the Naval Military Government reveal any such acts or directives.

c. There have been no items of communications equipment imported for use throughout the Ryukyus Islands during the entire period of occupation. All communications equipment in use is either abandoned Japanese Army and Navy equipment and/or U.S. Army and Navy excess and surplus.

(1) All programs for equipment are leased on U.S. procurement. For types and amounts by years see Incls. 1 and 2. It is to be noted that none of the programmed items have arrived as of this date.

d. There are no Communications schools at present; no persons have been trained during the period of the occupation.

e. There are no organized communications repair shops. Warehouses and storage areas are located at Naha and Tengan but they contain little or no communications equipment; these storage facilities are administered by the Civilian Supply Department, Ryukyus Military Government.

f. Total persons employed on Okinawa and breakdown of their functions is shown on Incl. 3.

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COUNTRY: Ryukyu Islands

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REF ID: A600

REPORT NO. TR 1510; No. 4278

SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima  
FROM: TI, G-2, GHD, WBC  
REFERENCES: Ltr CGSIC ID-13, Control #20-767, dtd 13 May 49, and as above

INCL: 3  
PREPARED BY: G-2 Ryukyu Command  
DATE OF INFORMATION: 1949  
DATE OF RPT: 23 June 1949  
SOURCE: Sig Off, RYCOM Mil Govt

SUMMARY:

1. Forwarded herewith is all the information available at this time on subject requested in above reference letter. The questions outlined in reference letter are answered below using the same paragraph sequence.

a. The Ryukyu Islands are at present being administered according to the following pattern.

- (1) Okinawa Gunto Provisional Government
- (2) Amami Oshima Provisional Government
- (3) Miyako Provisional Government
- (4) Yaeyama Provisional Government
- (5) Each of the above Governments are supervised by a Military Government team, which functions as a part of the Ryukyu Military Government Headquarters on Okinawa.

Each of the above Governments are supervised by a Military Government team, which functions as a part of the Ryukyu Military Government Headquarters on Okinawa.

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(3) Each of the Provisional Governments listed above have a separate communication department. Organizational charts, showing key personnel by name are not readily available, except for Okinawa Gunto; other charts will be forwarded as soon as received.

b. There have not been any telecommunications acts or directives issued by this Headquarters since the establishment, nor do files turned over by the Naval Military Government reveal any such acts or directives.

c. There have been no loans of communications equipment imported for use through out the Ryukyu Islands during the entire period of occupation. All communications equipment in use is either abandoned Japanese Army and Navy equipment and/or U.S. Army and Navy excess and surplus.

(1) All programs for equipment are leased on W-1 program. For types and amounts by year see Incls. 1 and 2. This data is noted that none of the programs listed have arrived as of this date.

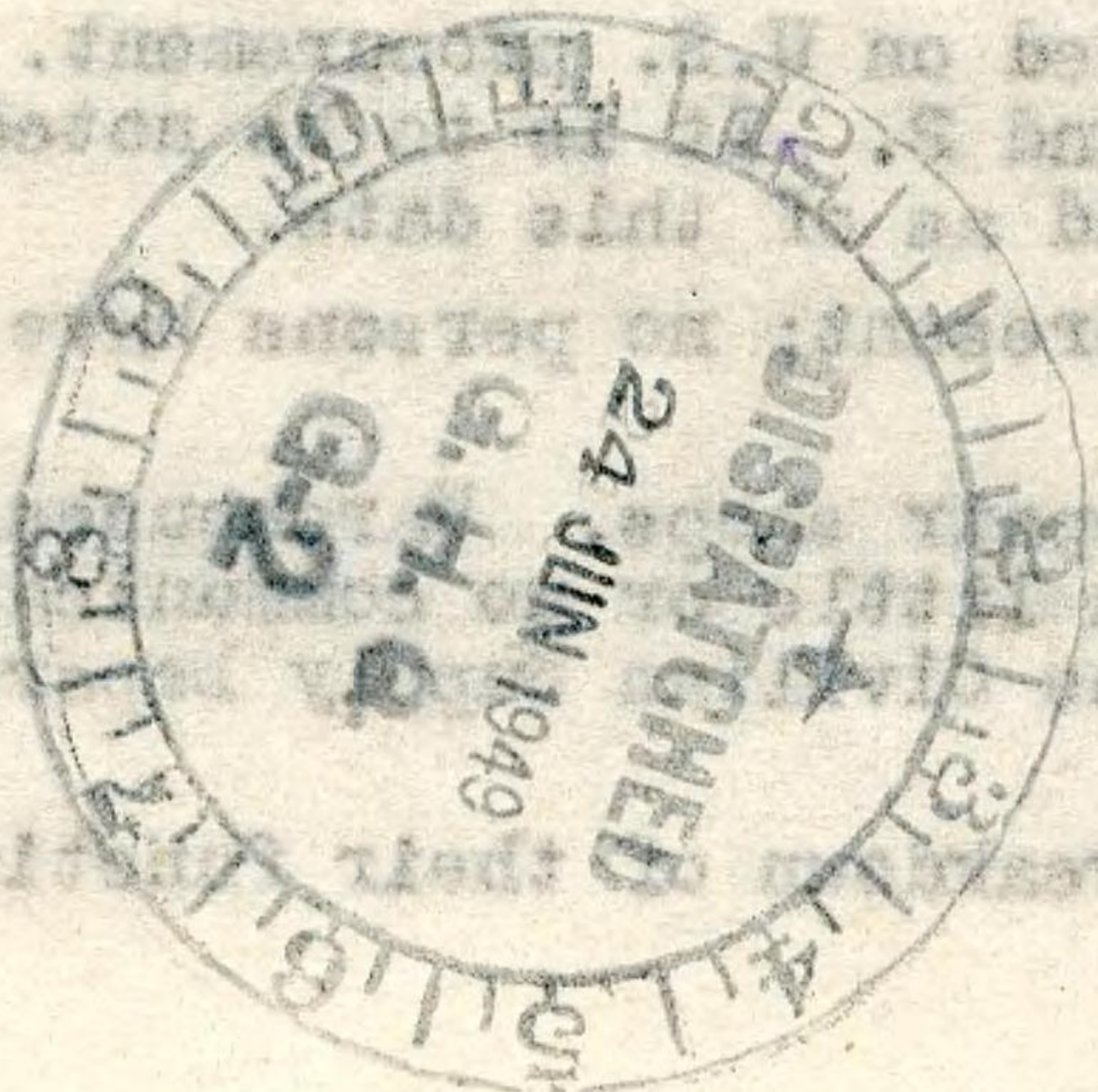
d. There are no communication schools at present in operation. Personnel have been trained during the period of the occupation.

e. There are no organized communication centers in Ryukyu Islands. Areas are located at Ishikawa and Tengan but they contain only communication equipment and storage facilities. These storage facilities are administered by the Ryukyu Military Government.

f. Total personnel employed on Okinawa and Tengan are as follows: (1) on Incls. 1, 2.

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2. Submitted herewith and as additional information is a breakdown by islands, of the Provisional Governmental areas referred to in paragraph 1a of reference letter.

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| a. Okinawa Gunto: | Okinawa Shima<br>Yoron Shima<br>Iheya Retto<br>Yonaki Shima                  | Izema<br>Ie Shima<br>Aguni Shima<br>Kume Shima                              | Tori Shima<br>Kerama Retto<br>Kita Daito Shima<br>Minami Daito Shima          |
| b. Amami O Shima: | Gaja Shima<br>Kuchino Shima<br>Taira Shima<br>Nakano Shima<br>Sawanose Shima | Akuseki Shima<br>Takara Shima<br>Yokoate Shima<br>Sandon Iwa<br>Kikai Shima | Kakeroma Shima<br>Uke Shima<br>Yori Shima<br>Tokuno Shima<br>Okinoerabu Shima |
| c. Miyako Shima:  | Brabu Shima<br>Mina Shima<br>Terama Shima                                    |   |   |
| d. Yaeyama:       | Ishigaki Shima<br>Kure Shima   | Iriomote Shima<br>Haderusa Shima  | Yonakuni Shima<br>Nakanokomi Shima  |

3. As further information of this nature becomes available, it will be forwarded.  
For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

3 Incls:

1. Project 180
2. Project 186
3. Persons Employed in Comm. Dept on Okinawa & Functions

J. H. POLK  
Lt Col, GSC  
Asst Exec, G-2

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MEMO FOR RECORD:

1. Dept of Army ltr, CSGID ID-13, Control No. SC-767, subj: "Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima", dtd 13 May 49, outlines certain requirements concerning civil telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima.

2. The following GHQ contacts were made by Targets Branch Liaison Officer (Capt Patterson) with negative results:

- RYCOM Mil Govt (Mr. Monaghan)
- CCS (Capt Williamson)
- Sig (Maj Flewelling)

3. This OCS 17 forwards to the Dept of Army all information received from RYCOM, G-2 as compiled by the Signal Off, Ryukyus Mil Govt and informs MID that as information becomes available it will be forwarded.

*for* DMW *DW*  
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SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima

TO : Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, Ryukyus Command, APO 707

1. Reference letter Intelligence Division, GSUSA, file CSGID ID-13, dated 13 May 1949, subject as above (Inclosure 1).

2. The Intelligence Division has a specific requirement for the information as outlined in Inclosure 1. Request as complete an answer as procurable so as to arrive in this office, Attention: Targets Branch, by 18 June 1949. Three copies of report will be required.

For the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2:

1 Incl:  
Cy Ltr CSGID ID-13, dtd 13 May 49

C. S. MYERS  
Colonel, GSC  
Executive Officer

*C. S. Myers*  
Col. GSC  
Asst Ex. G-2

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\* MEMO FOR RECORD: \*

\* Ltr CSGID ID-13, subj: "Civil Telecommunica- \*

\* tions of Okinawa-Jima", dtd 13 May 49, re- \*

\* quests detailed information regarding telecom- \*

\* munications of Okinawa-Jima. Information \*

\* should be readily available to AC/S G-2,RYCOM.\*

\* Targets Branch, T/I Div, is combing local \*

\* sources for information. This ltr requests \*

\* desired information from G-2 RYCOM \*

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SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. SC-767

SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, ATTN: A. C. of S., G-2,  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

## 1. Requirement:

a. Information as of June 1947 indicates that the Communications Department, composed of the General Affairs, Operation, Construction and Ledger Sections, was one of the ten departments of the Northern Ryukyus Provisional Government at that time. Is there a comparable department in the Southern Ryukyus controlling telecommunications in Okinawa-Jima? Request Organizational chart of Okinawa-Jima telecommunication administration including names and titles of key personnel.

b. Request copy of any Telecommunication Acts effective on Okinawa-Jima.

c. What kinds and amounts of telecommunication equipment have been imported by Okinawa-Jima since the end of the war? Give source of imports. What is the normal amount of such imports, by type?

d. What types of telecommunication courses are being conducted on this island? Give names and location of schools and department sponsoring training. How many personnel have completed training since the end of the war?

e. Give location of repair shops and warehouses or depots and types and amounts of material stored in each.

f. How many persons are employed in each branch of telecommunications on Okinawa-Jima? Of these, how many in each group are repair or service personnel?

2. Reply within 30 days of receipt. Unsatisfied portions will be forwarded after suspense date.

3. All replies to the requirement will refer to the above Control Number.

4. Collection guidance and special instructions: None

FOR THE DIRECTOR OF INTELLIGENCE:

GEORGE S. SMITH  
Colonel, GSC  
Chief, Intelligence Group  
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SPECIFIC REQUEST FOR INFORMATION, CONTROL NO. 86-767

SUBJECT: Civil Telecommunications of Okinawa-Jima

TO : Commander-in-Chief, Far East, AFHQ: A. G. of S., G-2,  
APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California

I. Requirements:

a. Information as of June 1947 indicates that the Communications Department, composed of the General Affairs, Operation, Construction and Ledger Sections, was one of the ten departments of the Northern Ryukyus Provisional Government at that time. Is there a comparable department in the Southern Ryukyus controlling telecommunications in Okinawa-Jima? Request Organizational chart of Okinawa-Jima telecommunication administration including names and titles of key personnel.

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e. Give location of repair shops and warehouses or depots and types and amounts of material stored in each.

f. How many persons are employed in each branch of telecommunication on Okinawa-Jima? Of these, how many in each group are repair or service personnel?

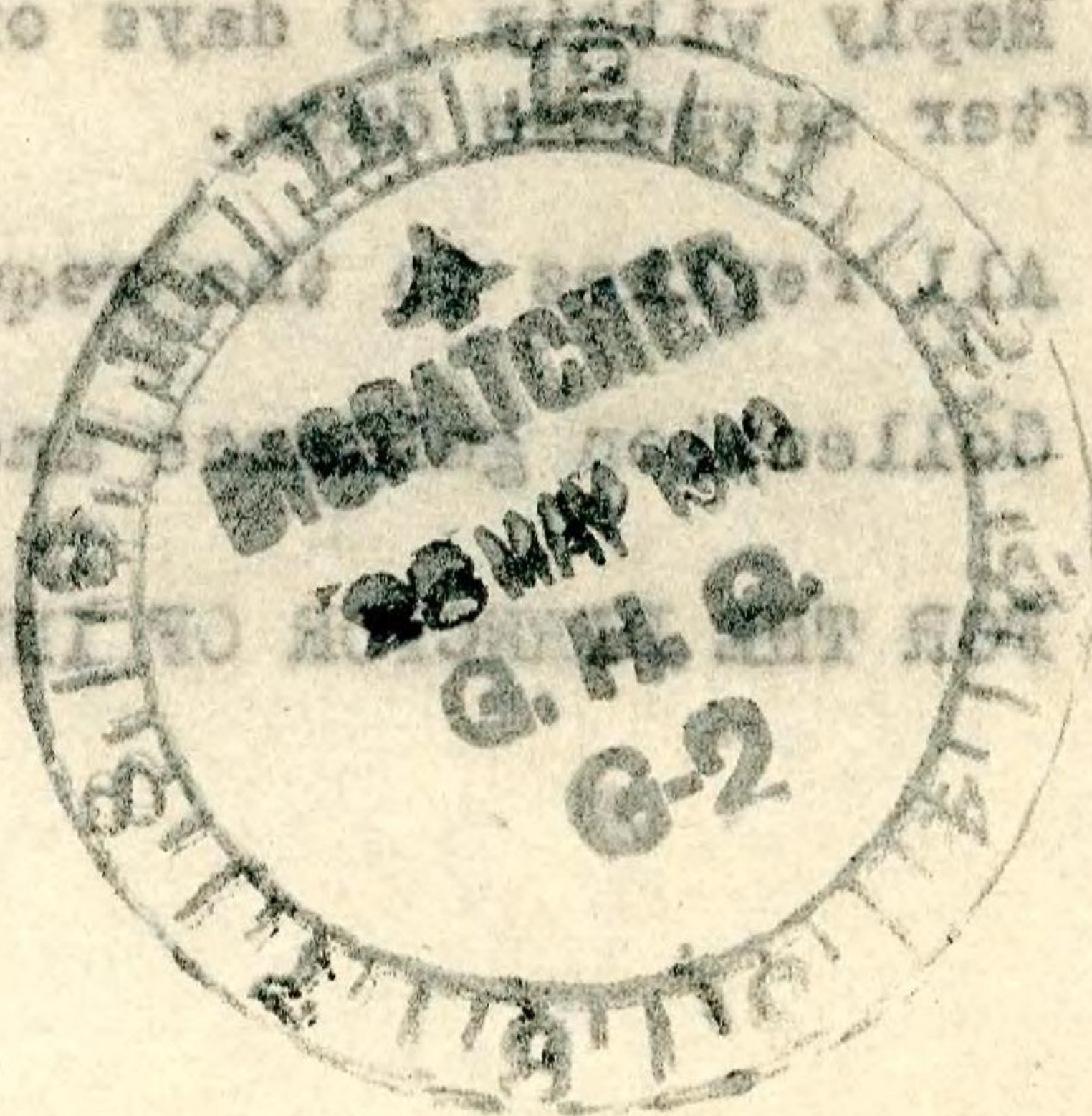
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h. All requests for equipment will refer to the above Control Number.

i. Collect and special instructions: None

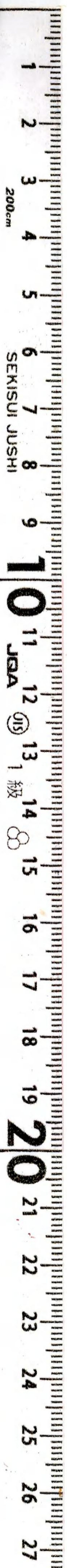
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